



Official Welcome Extended British Prime Minister

Courtesy Calls Were First
On Distinguished Guest's
List for Day.

TO ADDRESS SENATE

Calls On Vice President
Curtis and Chief Justice
Taft.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A round of official calls claimed Ramsey MacDonald, British Prime Minister, today before he and his daughter, Isabel, went to the White House to be the guests of President and Mrs. Hoover until Tuesday.

Though threatening clouds studied the heavens, plans were made at the White House for the distinguished visitor to accompany the President and Mrs. Hoover and Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson to the Chief Executive's rustic camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, 100 miles by motor from Washington.

Return from the camp has been timed for early Monday so MacDonald may visit Congress at noon and speak to the Senate before going to luncheon at the White House.

Makes Courtesy Calls

After a night of rest at the British Embassy the Prime Minister rose early and breakfasted with Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella. He attended to some official correspondence before starting for courtesy calls on the Canadian Minister, Vincent Massey, and Michael MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State.

MacDonald arrived at the capitol half an hour ahead of his scheduled time and first called on Vice President Curtis in his reception room at the senate chamber. He and Mr. Curtis chatted a few minutes before being joined by Senator Moses, New Hampshire, president pro tem of the senate.

After a few minutes the Premier, accompanied by Mr. Curtis, Sir Esme Howard and Representative Porter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, walked across the capitol corridor to call on Chief Justice Taft.

Mrs. Gene Tunney Operated On Again

Berlin Surgeons Said
Quick Action Necessary
To Save Life.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. J. J. Tunney, wife of the former boxing champion of the world, underwent an operation for removal of her appendix early today.

Tunney told the Associated Press that surgeons advised him the operation would become imperative at most any time and advised him to stay close to larger cities where it might be done to better advantage.

The operation, suddenly decided on yesterday, took place in Dr. A. M. Nyer's private clinic. It was said the operation had disclosed an abscessed appendix, which had been the diagnosis at Briani.

Mrs. Tunney underwent an operation while on the Isle of Briani last spring, to remedy an abscessed appendix, but the organ was not removed then because of the condition of the patient.

Game Arrests for September Are 120

Nearly All Arrested Are
Convicted and Have
Paid Fines.

State game wardens made 120 arrests in September and 98 of the defendants were convicted and fined, according to the monthly reports of wardens compiled by Guy Amsler, secretary of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. Eight other defendants pleaded guilty and were dismissed upon payment of costs.

Unlawful tackle seized included four seines, four trammel nets, five wire nets, two hoop nets and 10 minnow seines. A coon, 21 squirrels and 100 pounds of fish were confiscated by wardens. During September more than 22,000 fish were rescued from dead waters in Crawford, White, Mississippi and Prairie counties. Of that number approximately 17,000 were game fish and 5,000 were rough fish.

Pantages In Court on Girl's Charge



Alexander Pantages, millionaire Pacific coast vaudeville magnate, is shown indicated by arrow in court with attorneys as his trial on charges of criminally assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, began at Los Angeles. Above, left to right, are Jerry Geisler, defense attorney, Pantages, Joe Ford and W. I. Gilbert defense attorneys, Deputy District Attorney Robert Stewart and District Attorney Buron Pitts. Below, Lloyd Pantages, a son, is shown conferring with his father in the courtroom. Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, who is hearing the case, is shown in the circle.

Full Train Okay Cement Shipped

Is First Big Shipment of
Product of New
Plant.

The first straight train load of cement ever to pass through Hope from the new Okay plant was brought through here Wednesday on its way for distribution to many cities in the state and in Louisiana. The special train load was the major part of the opening day shipment from the Okay plant of the Arkansas Portland Cement Company, the shipments for that day amounting to 125 car loads, too long a train to be assembled on the tracks at Okay, and other shipments had been carried to concentration points for shipment that day.

The cars bore large signs telling that the contents was Arkansas cement made at Okay, and told who the car was being shipped to and where.

This special cement train is the first of a long series of such trains to be routed through from the plant, which it is predicted will be greatly increased in size within the next few years because of the superior quality of the cement made.

Receives Service Cross After Waiting for Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Related recognition in the form of a Distinguished Service Cross was conferred today by the War Department on Sergeant Bernard Early, of New Haven, Conn., leader of the detachment at the time Alvin York gained fame by killing 26 Germans and capturing more than 100 others.

Spanish Guards Require 46 Shots To Kill Bull

MADRID, Oct. 5.—A fighting bull recently broke loose from the box in which it was being transported from the Saltillo farm to Valladolid when the train was stopped at the station of Las Paradas, in the province of Ciudad Real.

The Civil Guards were called to take the situation in hand, and when they drove up in their truck, the bull "tore into it," damaging the truck considerably. The Guards began shooting, and with each shot the bull became wilder and wilder, and died only after the 46th shot had been fired.

Motorcycle Bought With Lottery Prize Is Fatal

OPPEL, Upper-Silesia, Oct. 5.—Winning the "Big Prize" in the German State Lottery brought death to Paul Rzepka, 30-year-old railroad worker of Warmuntowitz, Upper-Silesia.

Paul had always cherished the possession of a motorcycle. From his small earnings as a railroad man, however, he would have never been able to realize his dream. Then by winning the "Big Prize," comparative wealth was showered upon him. The first thing he bought out of his winnings was a powerful motorcycle. On his first outing Paul crashed into a car and was instantaneously killed.

Sleeping Beauty Delays Wedding

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5.—When Maud Fox accompanied her sweetheart to the courthouse here to be married to him she was so unperturbed by the approaching ceremony that she dropped asleep on a couch in the chambers of the judge who was to perform the ceremony.

The bridegroom, Patrick Morris, had not seen his bride-to-be enter the judge's chambers and for five hours the ceremony was delayed while Morris and a deputy sheriff searched the large building for the girl.

Lindbergh Ready To Fly Scientists

To Take Them On Flights
Over Long-Lost Mayan
Cities.

BELIZE, B. H., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh today awaited here the arrival of scientists from the Carnegie Institute who will accompany them on exploring flights over the ancient Mayan cities.

The two scientists, Dr. Abner Ricketson and Dr. A. V. Kidder, are expected to arrive today. Plans for their departure are held in abeyance awaiting their arrival but there is a possibility of beginning the flights as early as tomorrow.

Shipping Board Next To Come Under Fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A senate investigation into "all acts of the United States Shipping Board" was proposed in a resolution today by Senator McKellar, Tennessee, as a result of the report of Comptroller General McCarl's report that the board had sold ships "to irresponsible concerns" and "at greatly reduced prices."

Former Arkansas Woman Suicides

Puts Babies To Bed and
Turns On Gas Jet To
End All.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Lora Smith, 29, who came here with her husband, Robert Smith, manager of a ten-cent store from Little Rock, Ark., four months ago, was found dead of gas asphyxiation in her home here last night. Despondency over continued ill health has been assigned as cause of the act.

She was found in the bath room by her husband when he reached home from the store, a gas jet from a small heater in the room, turned on. She had placed two small sons to bed earlier in the evening.

Have you noticed how often that word "crucial" pops up at you, with the world series just ahead?

Law Rounds Up Bank Thieves

Say One of Those Impli-
cated In Robbery Has
Talked "Plenty."

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A private detective agency, aided by city detectives, today arrested eight men, charged in connection with the robbery July 19 of the guarded money car of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., from which more than \$300,000 in cash and checks was taken and the car later burned in the street.

The arrests were made after weeks of careful investigation by officers in coming local underworld haunts.

One of the men arrested, Louis Reinach, police held "incommunicado." They said he had talked "plenty." Six of those arrested were charged directly with the robbery and held under bond of \$25,000 each. Two others, including Reinach, were charged as accessories and held under lighter bond.

Football Players Seriously Injured

Crash At Paragould May
Have Fatal Results for
Two of Team.

PARAGOULD, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two Paragould football players were in a hospital here today suffering from serious injuries, four others suffering less severe hurts, as a result of an auto accident near the high school late yesterday after the Paragould-New Port game.

John Spencer, 17, regular half back, and Lee McDonald, 16, a reserve player were the most seriously injured. Spencer's right leg was broken and his left leg bruised and cut. McDonald received cuts on both legs.

Spencer and McDonald were riding the running board of a car, the other injured being occupants of the machine, when a car driven by Miss Rachel Lea Blakely, of Newport, crashed into the other. She was not injured.

State Distributes Many Pheasants To Counties

William Hair, superintendent of the state game farm at Rogers, has reported to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission that approximately 2,500 pheasants were produced at the farm this year and distributed in 10 counties of the state. He said it was one of the most successful years since the rearing of pheasants was started in 1921. The commission changed the method of distributing birds this year, it having been the practice heretofore to distribute about 2,400 birds among all counties in the state. It was found that a great majority of these birds never reached maturity. It was decided to select about 10 counties each year and to distribute birds only in communities where public interest in conservation, and availability of food, cover and water assured conditions favorable to propagation of these imported game birds.

Caraway To Head Probe Into All Lobby Activities

Tariff Bunch To Draw
First of Senate Body's
Attention.

NONE TO BE EXEMPT

Wet, Dry and Church
Work To Be Gone Into
In Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The activities of and funds expended by all national organizations, including wet, dry and church associations interested in legislation before congress will be included in the senate's lobbying investigation, according to a statement today by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, chairman of the senate Judiciary committee.

"You can't make fish out of some and fowl out of others," the veteran Nebraska political leader said as he gave notice that he would insist on a thorough investigation by congress of the financial activities of all organizations.

To Name Committee

Senator Norris will name the committee to conduct the inquiry at a meeting of the Judiciary committee Monday, and it appears likely today that Caraway, of Arkansas, author of the resolution calling for the investigation, would be the chairman of the inquiry body.

The Arkansas senator has indicated a wish to look first into the activities of those in Washington interested in tariff legislation, and this will likely come before the committee first, inasmuch as the tariff bill is now pending before the senate.

Cop Refuses \$100 Bonus To Take Shot of Rum

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 5.—Donald La Morreles' theory that "money talks" received a rude shock in the city police station here.

Donald offered Patrolman Thomas Calpin a drink.

"I wouldn't take a drink for \$100," the officer declared.

"I'll call you on that," Le Morreles offered, and produced a \$100 bank note.

The policeman took one look at the yellowback, another at Le Morreles, ordered that gentleman to leave the station and when he demurred, locked him up in a cell for the night.

News Agency Reports Coste Landed Safely

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A Reuter's dispatch from Osaka, Japan, said it had been announced at Harbin Manchuria, that Capt. Diedonne Coste, French aviator missing for more than a week, and his mechanic Jacques Bellonte, landed at three o'clock yesterday afternoon at the village of Kowehina near Psitsihar.

Many Exhibits Here Go To State Fair

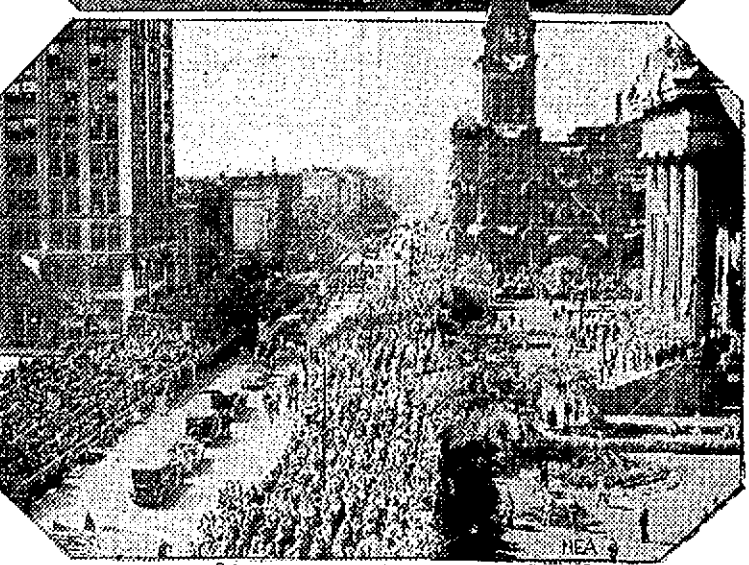
County Women Show
Skill In Presentation of
Canned Products.

Two outstanding canning exhibits from the Southwest Arkansas Fair were sent to the state fair to compete for state honors. One of these exhibits is a pantry shelf exhibit belonging to Mrs. D. M. Samuels of De Ann. This exhibit consists of the amount of canned food required to feed a family of five for one week, namely 3 qts. of tomatoes, 1 qt. carrots, 1 qt. beets, 2 qts of string beans, 1 qt. of soup mixture, 1 qt. of kraut, 1 qt. of corn, 1 qt. of English peas, 2 qts. of apples, 3 qts. of peaches, 1 qt. of huckleberries, 1 qt. of plums, 3 qts. of blackberries, 2 qts. of fruit jelly, 2 qts. of fruit juice, 3 qts. of canned meats, 1 pint of preserves. The prizes offered are \$20.30 first and \$15.00 second.

The other is a Ball fruit jar exhibit, so called because the Ball fruit jar company is offering the prize and it must be canned in their jars. Mrs. Riley Lewallen has entered this contest and stands a good chance of bringing off the honors.

This exhibit includes, one dozen quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, 6 pints of canned meats, 3 pints of preserves and three pints of pickles.

As Legion Vets Paraded



These pictures show views of the gigantic parade staged by 35,000 members of the American Legion at their annual convention at Louisville, Ky. More than 300,000 swarmed the streets to watch the war veterans pass in review. And, as it looks from the way those Connersville, Ind., vets are acting, a good time was had by all.

Guardsmen Let Up In Borger Raids

Undesirables Told To Get
Out of Town After
Arrests.

BORGER, Tex., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Raiding slackened in Borger Friday as Rangers and national guardsmen began to exhaust the field of dance halls, pool halls and blind tigers by the sorties they have carried on since Tuesday night. Very few were taken in custody Friday and only four were held on liquor charges. About 100 bottles of the beverage were confiscated.

Most of the undesirables, picked up in raids, have been told to get out of town by sundown. Raiders had difficulty finding vagrants Friday. Reports from Wichita Falls said petty thieves and robbers had taken about \$3000 worth of goods there since martial law was applied here and it was thought that many of those driven from Borger had gone there.

James P. Fox, international president of the High Twelve club, a Masonic luncheon organization declared that "martial law will bring happiness and prosperity" to Borger.

Continued on page two

Check Killings To County Officers

All Evidence Points To
Sheriff and Deputies
Killing Strikers.

MARION, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Judge W. F. Harding, North Carolina Superior Court Judge, announced that he would seek further evidence in the investigating of the riots at the Marion Manufacturing Company's mill last Wednesday in which five striking workers were killed.

With the exception of the testimony of the newspaper reporter who took refuge behind a rain barrel and witnessed the shooting, all the evidence adduced in the two-day inquiry has been offered either by strikers or strike sympathizers.

The first witness today was Mrs. Lella Hyatt, sister of a mill worker and member of the union, who testified that she had seen Sheriff Adkins set off gas bombs and tell the crowd to stand back before the shooting started. She was unable to say who fired first.

A. L. Stuart, a striker, said he saw several deputy sheriffs and the sheriff himself firing into the crowd. He did not see any of the strikers fire the first shot.

Center Point Has First Dairy Show

Seven Pure-breds Among
List of Many Fine
Animals Exhibited.

CENTER POINT, Oct. 4.—On Tuesday last Center Point held its first dairy show. Several pure-bred animals were shown and a number that did not have papers that were pure-bred were shown, but the greater part of the animals were high grades.

The show was judged by E. D. White, county agent of Sevier county. Mr. White also gave a demonstration in selecting a dairy cow, which was attended by a number of dairy enthusiasts. The prizes which were donated by the Center Point business men were awarded as follows:

First pure-bred Jersey bull, Theodore Graves; second pure-bred bull, H. H. Boyd; first grade cow, Dr. D. C. Leister; second grade cow, L. L. Callahan. Fourteen cows were shown in this class. First grade heifer, Mrs. E. M. Black.

County Agent Rodgers gave a demonstration in testing whole and skimmed milk, and a number of folk brought in samples to be tested. Some good tests showed up. It was suggested that Center Point put on a community fair next year.

Boys Legs Serve As Bait For Big Muskellunge

COUDERAY, Wis., Oct. 5.—A pair of bleeding legs belonging to five-year-old Buddie Houlton bore witness to the prize "fish story" of the season here.

Buddie's screams from the pier where he sat dangling his feet in a large brought his father to his side in time to frighten away a large muskellunge that was biting the boy's legs.

Says Injured Pedestrian Should Pay Court Fine

LONDON, Oct. 5.—H. R. Oswald, the corner of West London, who frequently conducts inquiries into traffic fatalities, has a novel plan for reducing street accidents.

"A pedestrian who is injured should be fined," he declared at a recent inquest. "If he is killed the cost of any inquiry should be paid out of his goods."

"The recklessness of some pedestrians is appalling. Something should be done because these cases are becoming very numerous. In the very small minority of cases it is the motor driver who is to blame."

Fourth Air Tour of Year Starts 5,000 Mile Jaunt

First Night On Tour To
Be Spent In Canadian
City.

3 WOMEN PILOTS

First Stop At Windsor
Where Customs Officers
Will Call.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Flying a red Trainer biplane, C. W. Meyers, Cleveland, piloted the first airplane off the Ford airport at ten o'clock this morning, inaugurating the fourth 1929 national air tour. More than a score of planes entered in the 5,017 mile jaunt were given starting signals at one minute intervals.

The planes will head to Windsor, Ontario, airport entry into Canada, where they will go through the Canadian customs. After luncheon at Windsor they will take off for Toronto where the night will be spent.

Three women pilots were in the group taking off. They were May Hazlip, Kansas City, flying an American Eagle biplane; Frances Harrell, Houston, Texas a Moth, and Mrs. Keith Miller New York, a Fairchild open plane.

Major J. Carroll Cone, of Little Rock, flying a new Command-Aire, is one of the entrants in the Ford tour.

Law Unsympathetic, He Gives Up Mountain Feats

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 5.—Frank Anderson's high ambitions cost him just \$25 here.

Anderson, a cannery "checker" suddenly decided he wanted to climb the 14,501 feet to the top of Mt. Whitney, south of here, the highest point in the United States. The would-be mountain-climber wanted to be discharged from his job, so he wouldn't have to wait until the month's end to get his full pay, to that end he credited women packers with more work than they did.

Anderson was discharged, as he had schemed, but he also was charged with petit theft. Justice A. M. Lumley fined him \$25.

Anderson gave up the money. He also gave up his mountain-climbing ambitions.

Chided As 'Slow' By Mrs. Kennedy

The Rev. H. H. Clark
Gives Further Details of
His Sufferings.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lawyers for the Rev. H. H. Clark in his \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Minnie Kennedy rested his case late yesterday. The jury was excused until 9:30 a. m. Monday morning, the intervening time to be occupied by the legal arguments including a motion to dismiss the case.

Despite his knowledge that Mrs. Kennedy had not given him her true name or proof that she had money to build a tabernacle and a gospel ship for him, Mr. Clark "believed and trusted her," he testified at the hearing.

Mrs. Kennedy chided him with being "slow," Mr. Clark said.

"What, only one week from the time you met her in the theatre until the climax of your affair, and she claimed you were slow?" asked John S. Robinson, Mrs. Kennedy's attorney, who was cross-examining the plaintiff.

"Did you ever tell her you loved her?" questioned Robinson.

"Many times," the former minister answered.

The plaintiff declared Mrs. Kennedy "always parried my questions," when he tried to discover her identity. His love for her was in a "state of suspense" when Mrs. Kennedy returned to Seattle February 18 in response to his letters, the witness said.

"That's a little technical," Robinson told him. "What do you mean, suspense?"

"Whether she was true to me or intended to be," Clarke explained. He had said he feared for his life at the time.

Both Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Seena Lomer, a Seattle woman with whom Clark was supposed to have been friendly, laughed at his reply.

The plaintiff said Mrs. Kennedy told him she was using the name Clark, her mother's maiden name, and would reveal her identity at the proper time. He added that he did not know where she came from.

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Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

"Don't Let the News Stun You"

IN this day when most people seem much more inclined to discuss the merits or demerits of prohibition than to take any real action about it, it is highly refreshing to read the remarks of Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler, of the U. S. Marines.

General Butler's most recent outburst, as you doubtless recall, came at Quantico, Va., where he commands the marine base. In the village of Quantico there was considerable bootlegging, with marines as steady patrons. One marine, indeed, was found to be spending his off-hours as bar-tender in one speakeasy.

Learning of this, General Butler juggled the offending marine, and announced that no marines would be allowed to visit Quantico until the situation had been cleaned up. Then, assembling his marines before him, he made this speech:

"You birds took an oath some time ago to defend the constitution. Don't let the news stun you, but the prohibition law is a part of it.

"I understand that there is some difference of opinion among civilians concerning the right and wrong of prohibition. Some of it got into camp, but those on the negative side are in the brig. It's a closed question to the military, so as long as you wear those uniforms, don't get opinionated."

It might be added that the marines and the village authorities at Quantico took the general's words to heart—and Quantico is dry once more.

We say that General Butler's words are "refreshing," because they are so obviously straight from the shoulder and sensible. They might well be addressed to certain civilian office holders as well as to marines. Many and many a mayor, chief of police and congressman might well be told, "don't let the news stun you, but the prohibition law is part of the constitution."

Somewhat, we like General Butler a little better every time we hear about him.

An Admirable Attitude

"THE public be damned" was an expression that once fairly characterized the attitude of most of our big corporations. The capitalists of the country at one time could quite reasonably be accused of caring for nothing but their own profits.

A change has come in recent years, however. Our more far-sighted business and commercial leaders have realized their responsibility to the public. Incidentally, they are reaping a reward in the shape of greatly increased public confidence and good-will.

In the state of New York there are enormous potential water power resources along the St. Lawrence river. For years the state government has nourished a plan for public development of these resources. But recently, when it was announced that the House of Morgan had extended its purchases of electric power interests to such an extent that 80 per cent of the state will hereafter be served by one enormous company, friends of public development feared a direct onslaught on the state's program.

A day or so later Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan partner, announced:

"Neither J. P. Morgan and Co., nor, so far as they know, any of the companies in which they have any interest, direct or indirect, have taken any position for or against public or private ownership of the St. Lawrence river water power or the matter of this development."

Mr. Lamont added that this was a matter for the government to decide, and that the power companies should and would abstain from intervention in the affair, co-operating loyally in whatever decision the public authorities should finally reach.

This represents a vast change from the old attitude. It is an immensely encouraging thing. A pronouncement of that kind from a partner in J. P. Morgan and Co. is a thing to hearten all friends of democracy.

The Great Still Hunt as Senator Howell Sees It!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Some of the hardest shots in the Senate tariff debate will be directed at the application of the compensatory tariff theory.

There are several instances of presented by the Senate Finance committee of instances where the principle of compensation is given as the reason for increases. The argument centers on the question whether these duties are merely compensatory or whether they are far above a figure which would be only compensatory.

The heaviest attacks will be directed against the so-called compensatory tariff on boots and shoes. Boots and shoes made of leather are now on the free list, but the House put on a duty of 20 per cent and the Senate ratified it. This was described as compensatory for a 10 per cent duty on hides.

Calls It Far Too High

Mr. David J. Lewis, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, who is now experting for the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau and whose ammunition will be used extensively by the opponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill, says that if any compensatory rate is justified, the 20 per cent duty is several hundred per cent too high.

"The compensatory rate on shoes valued at \$2.50 a pair made of cattle hides at 15 cents per pound is 3.6 per cent," he says. "The difference between that amount and 20 per cent in the bill is 16.4 per cent. This is the amount of protection which is given to shoes, the manufactured products, as against 10 per cent on hides, the raw material which the farmer produces. On shoes valued at \$3.50

and wetting only, the compensatory rate is 1.72 per cent. The difference between that and the amount provided in the bill is 18.28 per cent, the amount of protection granted to that class of shoes.

"The Tariff Commission, in 1922 working out a basis of duty on hides and a compensatory duty on leather, showed the figures I have given.

"The duty, 20 per cent on shoes, is so large compared with the necessary equating compensatory percentage as not to justify its discussion as a compensatory rate. Indeed, considering that shoe prices have advanced by 88.7 per cent and hides by about 20 per cent, or, more pointedly, that since shoe prices are now 39 per cent above normal and the prices of hides below normal, it could be much more just to ignore the compensatory than to take it into an argument for granting a 20 per cent duty."

All this dope on shoes is given herewith because everybody wears them. Shoes are one of the things in the tariff bill in which everyone has a right to get interested. It may be that there will soon be just as much fuss and excitement over shoes as there is about the sugar duty increase before the tariff fight is over.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" TAKES NEW DETECTIVE ROLE

The man who put Sherlock Holmes on the London stage continues his detective portrayals after a lapse of more than 15 years in Paramount's all-talking picturization of the famous Sax Rohmer story, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which will show at the Saenger theatre, for Three days, starting Tomorrow. The man is O. P. Heggie who recently forsook the stage to devote his time to audible moving pictures.

When Heggie portrayed Sherlock

BARBERS

Ford Motor in France has earned an average of 3,000,000 francs a month, according to statistics. And without prohibition, too.

A convention of barbers announced that America men like perfumed face lotions. Just try to get out of a barber shop without some.

The air mail is now the socially correct way to communicate, according to a bulletin. A good way to send her a few airy nothings.

The most beautiful radio artist in America was chosen recently. When you hear her on the radio, just try to remember that and get a big thrill out of it.

Holmes on the London stage in 1911, he had already had more than 12 years of stage experience having played in some of the best known plays previous to that time. In 1912, he played in "The New Sin" at the Criterion theatre, New York, where he recently was seen in his first talking moving picture, "The Letter."

Garland Youngsters First To Turn In School News

Garland primary school was the first of the city schools to turn in any school news for publication this year, and they have started of making a wonderful showing. Here is the result for the past week:

Pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending Oct. 4:

Two B—Vester Smith, Jr., John Wesley House, Howard Taylor, Verla Allen, Kathleen Hunt.

Three B—J. B. Schruggs, Jr.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice
by
JANET
GAYNOR

Motion Picture
Star



Judge not that ye be not judged.
—Matthew 7:1.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.
—Psalm 121:1.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Monday: Zane Grey, novelist.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Gus Haynes is serving on the petit jury at Washington this week.

Sid Collier, who lives near Shover Springs, suffered a painful, if not serious injury at his home Tuesday, being hurt by a fractious horse.

Vernon Queen, who at one time was clerk in the Express Office here, but who is now in the Little Rock office, was shaking hands with his many Hope friends one day this week.

Charles Foster and his mother, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, have been spending the week in Hot Springs.

J. S. Clark, of Shover Springs was in town Thursday, and gave us the best specimen of upland, short cotton we had ever seen.

Dr. Rhea is enjoying a visit from his mother, who arrived yesterday from Spartan, Tenn.

10 YEARS AGO

James D. Shaver, judge of the chancery court, this district, was in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Nat Harrison, of Nashville, was in Hope yesterday.

Jim C. Jones of Fulton was a business visitor yesterday.

A few friends met at the home of Miss Rose Brazell Tuesday night, enjoying an informal dancing party. Music was furnished by a traveling orchestra. Those present were: Miss Helen Williams and Leo Robbins, Miss Susie Betts and Mr. Loeb of Little Rock, Miss Cornelia Betts and Carl Pipkin, Miss Valla Dean Haneagan and Terrell Cornelius, Miss Mary Kim Carrigan and T. S. McDavitt, Miss Rose Brazell and Mr. Hartwell and Mr. T. M. Taul.

Mrs. W. M. Cornelius visited her sister, Mrs. A. E. Wendling, at Shreveport, La., last week.

Miss Beulah Ward came home from Little Rock for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Hammett.

Mrs. Pat Duffie is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Norwood and sister, Miss Glady, at Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee, Jr., returned Monday from a short visit to Little Rock.

Miss Bernice Carlton, of Ouachita College, will be the weekend guest of Mrs. J. F. Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and little son, Robert Leigh, arrived from Little Rock Saturday, and are at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and sister, Mrs. J. F. Ware, of Bonham, Tex. have returned from a sojourn at Baker Springs.

Mrs. David Harrison, of Hugo, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arch Cannon.

Miss Thelma Carter has been visiting in Shreveport, the guest of Miss Hazel Taylor the past few days.

GRANGE HALL

Seeya Mayton and Harrell Hamiter are among the boys attending Garland school at Hope.

Miss Wanda Lafferty spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Prather of Hope.

Era and Imogene Gorham spent the week end with Mrs. Wilton Gorham.

Miss Georgia Mayton is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Prather of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lafferty spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mayton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wilson spent Friday with Zed Betts of Evening Shade.

Miss Pauline Stiles spent the week end with Miss Theresa Cross.

Eva May Stiles called on Wan-



Hunters After Ducks Find That Moose Is After Them

RICE LAKE, Wis., Oct. 5.—The tale of two hunters who went after ducks only to have their car nearly wrecked by a big moose was told here recently.

The hunters were Dr. A. S. White and Roy Fitch who displayed their damaged automobile as proof of their story. The men were driving along an untraveled highway, they said, when a giant moose jumped from the side of the road and ran head on into their car.

The windshield of the car was broken, one headlight was torn off, a hole was gouged in the top and the radiator was punctured in the peculiar accident. The moose rolled from the hood of the car and disappeared in roadside undergrowth apparently not seriously hurt.

Guardsmen Let Up

(Continued from page one.)

er in an address to the state convention of the club here Friday.

The quiet which has held the town since the troops arrived was broken for a minute Friday when a revolver shot was heard and C. C. Horton a garage owner, in his place of business was found shot through both legs. Investigation showed he was shot when an automatic pistol fell from Private J. B. Tenpenny's holster. Horton was not dangerously wounded.

The military investigating committee, delving into the mystery which surrounds the slaying of District Attorney John A. Holmes continued to add odds and ends of testimony to the record it is compiling for the grand jury. Representative John Herron White was a witness late Friday afternoon. For the first time the court adjourned a sundown instead of holding a night session. Brigadier General Jacob Walters, directing martial law, said testimony to date bore out the "preconceived" theories of the crime which obtained before the troops came. He said that all members of the alleged vice ring which investigators are inclined to blame for the assassination, would be held until the ring was uprooted.



Nel Hamilton, Jean Arthur in the Paramount Picture "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"

Screening Monday and Tuesday

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Roused pro-
2. Inherent
3. Unit of capacity
4. Sink
5. Who holy
6. Goddess of peace
7. Give forth
8. Point of the compass
9. Deferred
10. Student
11. Apparent
12. Prepare for publication
13. Spanish coin
14. Exist
15. Form used in addressing the English queen
16. European country: abbr.
17. Drove
18. Part with for a consideration
19. Steeply
20. Hotel
21. Money matters
22. Not so fat
23. Scolded
24. Student
25. Lobe of the ear
26. Aynore
27. Adam's part-ner
28. Viscous mud
29. Mark of a wound
30. Reared
31. Flared ending
32. Pointed mountain summit
33. Cravat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Unit

10. Unit
11. Leather fac-
12. Splicing or-
13. Spinster
14. Maud
15. Goes up
16. Record of a single event
17. Onzo
18. Sowed joint
19. A rope through a pul-
20. Sinned
21. Scotch hilted
22. Look lustily
23. Trees
24. Let water in
25. Boll
26. Cover for holding food
27. Fully
28. Golf term
29. Pronoun
30. Sea used in forming ordi-
31. Large plank
32. American ink
33. Lifeless
34. Night distress call
35. Hero of a novel by Joq
36. Linen
37. Theological
38. Football posi-
39. tion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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65				66							67	

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There's a tender, holy feeling as of Autumn in the air, 'Tis a prayer, 'tis a prayer; Sweet benedictions and all blessings beam upon us, Everywhere, everywhere; While memories of summer now faintly fade away, Hill and valley sing in glee, "O, let love the harvest be," With the tender, holy feeling, as of Autumn in the air. —Selected.

Miss Pattie Seaman of Fort Towson, Okla., is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ess White and Mr. White.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Floyd on the Fulton pike beyond the Smiling Service station, with Mrs. Ada Talley as joint hostess.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mildred Harrie and Mr. Charles J. Cox on September 7th at the Baptist Parsonage in Arkadelphia, in the presence of a few intimate friends, with Dr. Claude L. Hill pastor of the Baptist church of Arkadelphia officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris, who have recently moved from

this city to San Antonio, Texas. The groom was reared in Hope, and is considered a sterling young business man, a member of the Cox-Cassidy Machine Shops. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will be at home in the Cannon apartments on South Main street.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Evans on South Hervey street, with Mrs. T. O. Davis as joint hostess.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Olmstead, with Mrs. Bader, Mrs. Earl O'Neal and Mrs. Raigdel as associate hostesses.

The cemetery association held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, with the president, Mrs. Carter Johnson, presiding. After dispatching the regular routine of business, plans were made for the big magazine subscription drive to be held by the association this month.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry Hitt with Mesdames Clark Stevenson and Bama Grissom as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson of Little Rock, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

The First Presbyterian Sunday School will observe rally day tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock with a program and promotion of pupils.

Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Vesey and Mr. Vesey for the past week left yesterday for a visit in Hugo, Okla., before returning to their home in Batesville.

Mrs. C. A. Bridwell returned yesterday from a month's visit in Mountain View.

Misses Margaret Bell and Mary Lillian McTae of the Lewisville Public school faculty, are spending the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were hosts to the members of the Epsilon club last evening at their home on North Hervey street. The card rooms were bright and inviting with a profusion of lovely yellow roses gracefully arranged in vases and baskets, and a delicious two course supper was served before the game on small tables. Following the supper bridge was played, with Mrs. W. H. Toney scoring high for the ladies and Mr. Richardson Ayres for the gentlemen. Guests other than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toney and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson of Little Rock.

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season, was the reception given last evening by the ladies of the First Baptist church, in the Sunday school room of the church, and introducing and welcoming the public school teachers, the members of the School board, and their wives. The room was transformed into a Japanese tea garden with palms and ferns forming the background for a profusion of graceful yellow chrysanthemums attractively placed. The room was centered with a miniature pond surrounded with palms and water lilies, whose beauty was reflected in the mirror lake, the illusion being further enhanced by the soft and shaded lighting effects. Dr. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church and Mrs. Bowen stood at the head of the receiving line and welcomed the guests, and presented them to the honorees. The guests were then invited into the main auditorium, where Mrs. J. C. Carlton, the choir director, presented a most pleasing musical program. In the ladies parlor, which was decorated with lovely pink radiance roses in tall vases and floor baskets, mak-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels hopelessly in love with her guardian, Leonard. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Nellin, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Soon after he tells her that she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts. Hoping to make up for the injustice done her mother, Cunningham showers the girl with affection and gifts.

Among Helen's new friends are Eva Ennis and her brother Robert, who falls in love with her. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen as the heiress. He also becomes jealous of Bob and plots to secure Helen for himself quickly. Hearing the doctor say that a sudden shock would kill the old man, Brent gets the servants out of the way and rushes into the sick room shouting wildly that Helen has been killed. His plan works and when the attendant returns, Cunningham is dead. Then Brent appears as friend and former guardian of Helen and takes charge of arrangements.

Brent tries to break off a love affair with Eva without arousing Helen's suspicions. Meanwhile, a chance meeting between Helen and Bob reveals their love for each other, but she tells him she has promised herself to another. Next day Helen goes to New York to ask Brent to release her.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XXIX Helen was admitted into the foyer of Brent's apartment by a Japanese servant. She stepped quickly over the threshold and glanced beyond to the living room that could be glimpsed through an open doorway.

"Miss Nellin," she said as though it did not matter, and moved on, paying no attention to the man's words. He was saying that Mr. Brent was out.

Someone had drawn the heavy draperies against the brilliant sunshine of the early autumn day in the living room and turned on a soft light near a divan.

Helen's eyes went to the light instinctively, but instead of seeing, as she expected, Leonard sitting under it, she found herself staring into the bemused countenance of "one of his women."

The phrase flashed through her mind unsummoned perhaps as an echo of thoughts she had entertained on the train.

She recognized Carmel at once as the woman she had seen with Brent when she and Shalimar had gone to the Ritz.

She did not know who she was or what she was, but she felt an antagonism rise within her even before the woman spoke. Another time she'd have mistaken it for jealousy; now she believed it to be annoyance over a third person's presence when she desired a private talk with Leonard.

"I took the liberty of asking you to come up because even Toto, or Pato or Soto or whatever his man's name is, doesn't seem to know what has become of Leonard," Carmel said, indicating by moving over slightly that she expected Helen to sit beside her on the divan.

Helen stood, thinking swiftly. "Have you an engagement with him?" she asked pointblank, deciding that if such were the case she would go and come back later.

"My dear, one never has engagements with Leonard," Carmel answered patronizingly. "One catches him on the wing. But, of course,

possibly in your case. . . . Her voice rose on a mocking interrogatory note.

Helen returned her glance with the steadiness of steel but inwardly she was quaking lest the irritation she felt should show in her face.

She turned and took a seat in an armchair near a reading table, and quite nonchalantly turned on a second lamp. She would not go now and appear to this insolent woman to be running away from her jibes.

"Smoke?" Carmel asked, taking out a platinum case and extending it to Helen.

The later shook her head. With considerable ostentation Carmel put the case aside, rose and walked over to a desk and dug a long amber cigaret holder out of a drawer.

Helen perceived that Carmel wished her to know that she was familiar with the apartment, but she appeared not to notice.

They sat in silence for several minutes, Carmel lazily pulling at her chocolate-papered cigaret and Helen flipping the pages of a magazine.

Secretly Carmel was studying her, weighing her youth and beauty with savage resentment of it. For though she knew that her own exotic charm had held Leonard Brent partly under a spell for many years, she knew also that he wanted her out of his life now. And she did not know why. Was this girl the answer?

She knew about Helen Page but she had never been permitted to meet her. She did not know that Helen's name was now Nellin. And when Helen had been announced Carmel had been seized with a desire to pry into Brent's affairs. For that reason she had instructed the Japanese servant, when she heard him repeat Helen's name, to say that she was to come up. He had taken orders from Carmel before, high-handed ones too, but his indifference was so complete that he did not mind obeying her.

Helen's loveliness convinced her that there was a formidable rival. Perhaps Leonard wanted to marry, she thought sneeringly. She grew rather furious over it as the minutes went by and Helen sat calmly turning the pages of the magazine (though she was anything but calm beneath her exterior).

"The girl looks a decent sort," she told herself as the nucleus of a scheme to thwart Brent began to form in her mind. "She won't stand for much dirt."

She put down her cigarette and holder and looked at a clock on the mantel. It was very close to 12 o'clock.

"Leonard invited me to lunch," she remarked offhandedly, ending in a laugh. "Were you included?" she added, compelling herself to speak graciously.

Helen saw no reason to lie to her, let her think what she would. "As you suggest," she said evenly, "I am trying to catch Mr. Brent on the wing—on business that is very important to him."

"Of course," Carmel agreed pleasantly, "but no doubt he will wish you to stay to lunch. Generally he leaves it to me to see that there is something to eat." She reached up and took off her hat, adding carelessly, "when we don't go out."

conduct. Certainly she was no stranger to the place.

But what of that? Leonard was a Bohemian in many ways. And she knew—she'd heard—that many smart women got a thrill in playing around in a bachelor's kitchen when wild horses couldn't drag them near their own.

Presently Carmel came out to the living room and opened up a small table, over which she spread a luncheon cloth that she had brought from the kitchen.

Helen recognized it as one that she herself had made for Leonard at a time when she hoped to keep house for him. She viewed it with mixed feelings as Carmel smoothed it in place and laid the napkins on it.

"We really may be disappointed, you know," Carmel volunteered gayly. "Shall I shake up a cocktail to help us bear it if Leonard doesn't return?"

Helen declined. Carmel did not laugh at her. Helen's poise was beginning to impress her. She could better have understood a girl who threatened to make a scene. For she did not believe that bluff about important business for a minute.

She was a bit quieter herself when she went back to the kitchen to grind the coffee that she knew how to make so well.

When Carmel had an axe to grind she never discounted any helpful detail. Brent was particular about his food, coffee especially. He insisted that it must be freshly roasted and freshly ground to be fit to drink. He had found a coffee shop not far away where he left an order for fresh coffee to be delivered to him daily, and he always had it ground just as it was to be used.

But even with this care he was disappointed when his man prepared it for him. Carmel had found him in a temper over the matter one day and had insisted upon making coffee as she had learned to make it from an Egyptian gentleman who had become Parisian. Brent had been delighted, and Carmel had not forgotten.

She would have it just right for him today—everything else too—for when she had put into effect the plan that was in her mind she would need every aid at her command to appease him.

While she worked she left the kitchen door open so that she might listen for the sound of the doorknob that would announce Brent's return. He wasn't, she knew, in the habit of using his key. And she had sent his way away on a small errand in order to have an excuse to open the door herself.

Suddenly she appeared in the living room and remarked that if Leonard did not come soon he would probably not come at all. "You will find a well supplied dressing table in the guest room if you wish to touch up a bit before lunch," she added airily. "Leonard is such a thoughtful person."

Helen struggled with a desire to sit stonily in her chair, but conquered it with a laugh. "Thank you," she said with an emphasis that implied she was ready to accept this woman's assumption of the duties of hostess in Leonard's home. Then her voice changed and she said in a time that snarled even Carmel's blunted sensibilities: "By the way, what is your name?"

"Does it matter?" Carmel retorted rather warmly.

Helen shrugged. "It's a bit stupid not to know, since you appear to be entertaining for my host."

Customary



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister.

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 o'clock.

The sermon for the morning service will be, "Sanctification. What Is It?"

The subject for the evening service will be, "The Two Covenants." These are lessons of vital interest and importance. You should not fail to be present, and study with us these great lessons.

You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. P. Marman, Pastor

Believe it or not, but we are especially anxious to have you with us in Bible school. Our "Brick" campaign ends Sunday and we want to have 150 bricks. Let's all try!

At the morning preaching service the pastor will speak on "Who's Ringing Your Door-bell?"

The evening sermon at 7:30 will be on the "Will of God." In connection with this sermon, Mr. Harman will tell the story of his life. Mr. Carrol Handsley, a talented pianist who is now teaching in the public school here, will play several numbers for us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Tomorrow marks the beginning of a new Sunday School year. We have a splendid staff of officers and teachers, and classes for every age. Come to Sunday School tomorrow at 9:45.

The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock. The various B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45. The evening service will be in charge of our choir. A special program will be given. Those who have heard the musical programs given by the choir in the past know that a treat is in store for all who love and appreciate sacred music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School will observe Rally Day. A splendid Rally Day Program will be presented by the Departments. Certificates of promotion will be awarded. Songs by the children. It is hoped that all parents and members of the congregation will attend these exercises.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon Subject, "Steps in Christian Experience." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Children will be dedicated to the Lord in Baptism. "This do in remembrance of me."

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and sermon Subject, "Fear Enslaves." There will be special music at both services.

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society. This is Consecration Meeting. All our young people are expected to attend.

3:00 p. m. Monday, meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the officers of the church. A very important meeting. All officers should attend.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. The weather is now cool, evenings are getting longer and we should all go to prayer meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor
"Church Loyalty Month" is here. The three major objectives for October are: Every member in church; every pledge paid; and every member a soul-winner. Our church school meets at 9:15. There is a place for you. Parents are urged to bring their boys and girls to the church school. The pastor's theme at 11 a. m. will be "Not Conformed. But Transformed." Following the sermon, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Don't fail to be present for the communion service either morning or night. The lay speaker at the beginning of the morning service will be John P. Cox, lay leader. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 p. m. There will be a special service at

MODIES of the MOMENT



Paris Worth uses heavy black silk tulle, known to most of us as fishnet, for one of his prettiest dance and dinner frocks. It is shorter in front than at the back and the sides are, shortest of all - Rita

7:30 p. m. The members of the Wesley Men's Bible class will compose the choir, and directed by Senator U. A. Gentry will render a special program of music. The ladies' classes are also expected to sit together in a body, and have part on the program. The sermon subject will be "Under God's X-ray."

A specially important meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held at two p. m. and every member is urged to be present.

Mid-week services, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 3, will be Rally Day in all departments of the church when a special effort will be made to test the maximum strength of the church in all departments. The slogan for the day is "All the church in Sunday school, and all the Sunday school in church, and more in League than ever."

A cordial welcome to all!

STRAYED OR STOLEN—English setter bitch, 8 months old; white with black ticks, small black ring around left eye. Answers to name of "Jane." Missing since Sunday, September 29. Phone A. D. Brannan, 369. 308-11-pd.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c (Lots of vitamins) MORELAND'S

W. P. Agee
Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

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To know that your shoes have been repaired and repaired right. We depend upon satisfied customers for our success. If you want to feel still better just ask us to apply a pair of Witt's Heels and Soles.

Theo. P. Witt & Co.
Phone 674

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The Following Schedule Becomes Effective October 13
Via LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS RAILWAY

No. 5	No. 1	Station	No. 2	No. 6
3:00 p. m.	6:05 a. m.	Hope	8:25 p. m.	11:10 a. m.
7:35 p. m.	8:59 a. m.	Shreveport	5:30 p. m.	6:50 a. m.
	12:10 p. m.	Alexandria	2:00 p. m.	
	8:30 p. m.	New Orleans	6:00 a. m.	

For further information Consult Ticket Agent

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Let's go!"
—she knows the way!
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
our modern maidens

Speed! Jazz! Life! Laughs! Love! Tears! You can't be thrilled if this one doesn't stir you!
with DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. ROD LA ROCQUE ANITA PAGE
—Added—
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY" Fourth Chapter
Extra!
All Talking Comedy
"DANCING AROUND"

SAENGER
SUNDAY (Afternoon)
Benefit American Legion
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Menace! Glorious love! The screen's most thrilling, all-talking mystery melodrama! With WARNER OLAND JEAN ARTHUR NEIL HAMILTON

ALL TALKING
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"
—Added—
3 ACTS VITAPHONE TALKING - SINGING VAUDEVILLE
A Paramount Picture
NEWS EVENTS

NEW GRAND
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"LONESOME"
with GLEN TYRON BARBARA KENT
Also Pathe News and Comedy
10c and 25c

ing a beautiful color note of pink and white which was further carried out in the delicious ice course and cake served by the refreshment committee. Another attractive feature in the decorations, was the old vine covered well, with the eaken bucket, dispensing cool draughts of refreshing water. Despite the stormy weather, quite a large crowd accepted this opportunity to welcome the teachers and enjoy the hospitality extended by Dr. and Mrs. Bowen and the church.

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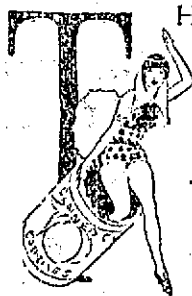
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"Canned Chorines" Challenge Broadway

A Chorus Girl in the Flesh
Should Be Worth Two on the Screen,
But the Advent of Movie Revues
May See the Situation Changed,
For Hollywood's Extras Are Out
To Take Away From New York
Its Fame as a Center for
The Loveliest Ladies in Showland

By GILBERT SWAN



THE "canned chorines"—the chorus girls of the canned dramas, or talkies, have, pranced suddenly into attention, bearing a direct challenge to the time-honored supremacy of Broadway's music show sirens.

So it's the film versus the flesh now, the projector versus the spotlight. And the plot runs deeper than these frivolous phrases might indicate. Those Broadway revue generalissimos who round up all the girls that are fit to squint, lean back and feign indifference.

The cinema, they will tell you, can never produce that particular allure projected over the footlights by a lithe lady who is alive and kicking. Fathers and grandfathers before us demanded that their Loreleis be laboratory specimens: to be inspected carefully under the opera glass, they will add. The tired business man, you will be told, takes his post in the front row center and gets his rest cure—if any—through propinquity with gay and flirtatious maidens who dance and caper on the stage above.

The chirping celluloid may be entertaining and different and even spectacular—but it will not be alive! Nor will the ladies of the cinema ensemble have half the attraction of a single siren in the flesh. So, at least, the producers argue.

But there are other matters to consider and a few statistics to be observed.

To begin with, the "canned chorine" is one of the latest innovations of the talking pictures. She is a California product, sun-kissed, fresh, young and sometimes beautiful.

She has been picked from the extra ranks and the stages of the golden west. She is in no sense a trouper. She is not stage worn and she must have a "screen" face and a "screen" figure.

And in selecting her, California has asked no help from Broadway.

CALIFORNIA, as most everyone knows, is a great booster for home products. Hollywood thinks its girls are a bit prettier than any to be found elsewhere. It points out that for years the gorgeous girls of every land have come knocking at its studio gates. Until the talkies came along with their "canned chorines" thousands had to stand in the background as mere "extras" or "atmosphere." Now, in a sense, they are featured personages in the scores of "canned" music revues being clicked off by the major concerns.

Their theme songs and number songs will be hummed across the nation in a few hours after the release of a picture. They will be seen by millions of persons who have never looked upon a chorus girl in the flesh—or, rather, the bathing suit—thanks to the fact that few New York producers have sent out musical road shows. If they have personality and ability, they will soon become featured players. And since two or three of the biggest film concerns have announced the organization of "stock" groups of chorines to be used in all music revue pictures, they may become as well known to the theater public as many of the leading players. In other words, they will soon begin to steal the thunder



Typical Broadway Chorine Catherine Maylan
Are there any more like her in Hollywood?



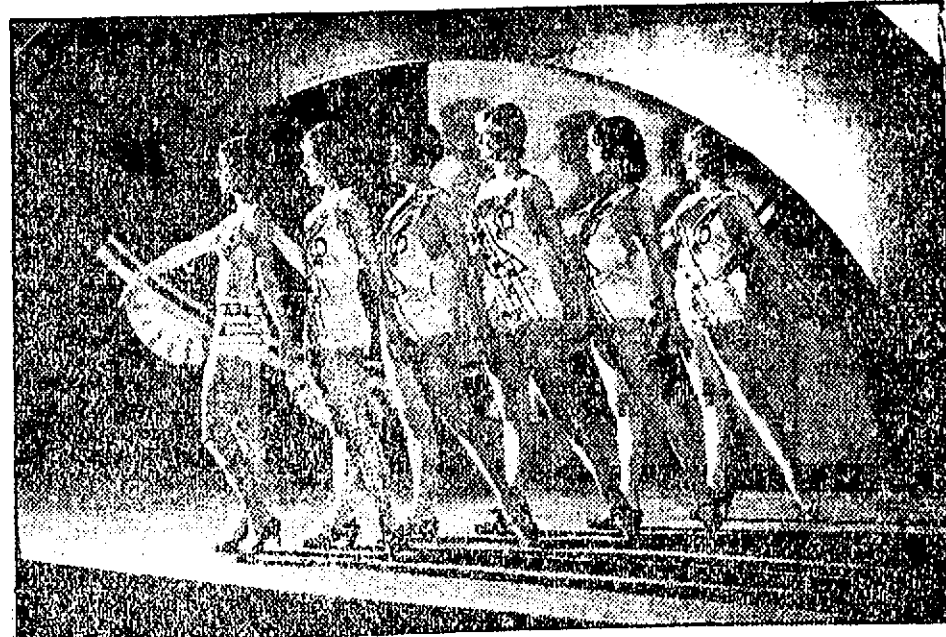
Romping, Stomping Youth
Schwab and Mandel introduced the type to Broadway, but movie producers found it flourishing in Hollywood, too.



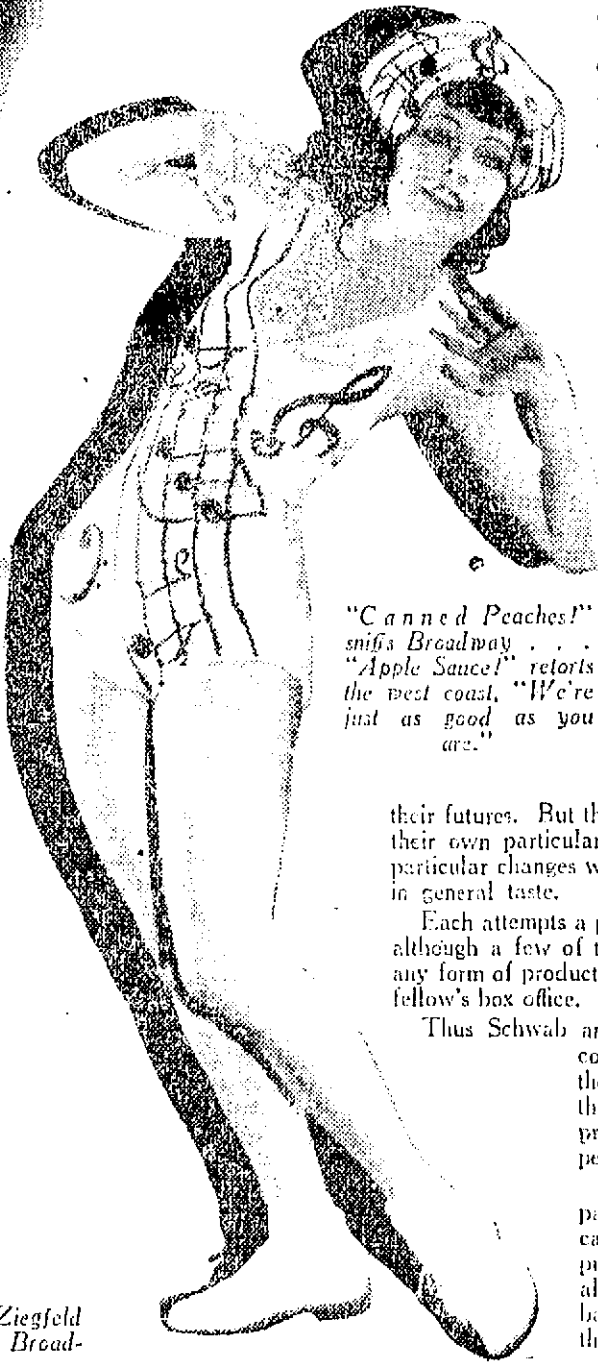
Hollywood Graduate Ruth Morgan . . . Florenz Ziegfeld lured her from the films and now she is called one of Broadway's sensational chorus discoveries of the year.

of the far-famed Broadway beauties. What is more, Broadway may have to draw upon them to please its public.

Already there are some signs of this invasion. The outstanding chorus discovery of Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," for instance, is one Ruth Morgan, who was imported recently from the Hollywood camp. Ziegfeld also has three other Hollywood girls in his cast. In and about the back stages of Broadway it is not difficult to hear some muttering. The Broadway brigade is beginning to inquire, one hears, what's the matter with the east coast beauties. Each season there are thousands standing in line at the stage doors seeking chorus jobs, with an average of 30 jobs to be dispensed per production. These girls, in most instances, have come from every part of the land seeking to get on the stage. They have, at one time or another in the past, even drifted in from the movies' west coast capital, Hollywood itself.



Six specially dancers, Hollywood recruited for the MGM Revue, and, above the headline, 31 matched California show girls for the talkie version of Broadway. "They out-Broadway Broadway," say the movie producers.



"Canned Peaches!" sniffs Broadway. . . "Apple Sauce!" retorts the west coast. "We're just as good as you are."

the audience is assured that it "will see in person the famous chorus of the So-and-Such movie productions"? This chorus in the meantime will have achieved national fame. It will be known to the old boys in the smallest tank town of America.

And, after all, the Broadway producers are well aware that most of their audiences are drawn from the out-of-towners. Particularly is this true in the music show world where the lovely chorines have remained the chief attraction over a number of generations.

Hollywood believes it is coming—or hints that it is. The Broadway girls, hitherto unbothered by outside competition, grow just a trifle disturbed for their futures. But the leading girl show producers believe that their own particular crop of wares will undergo only those particular changes which come from time to time with changes in general taste.

Each attempts a product slightly different from the other—although a few of the Broadwayites are inclined to leap on any form of production which has brought crowds to the other fellow's box office.

Thus Schwab and Mandel, a relatively new Broadway concern, paid no attention to the vogues of the moment and found a veritable mint in the collegiate sort of music show, with prancing, romping maidens and youthful pep in every line.

Flo Ziegfeld has for years had his own particular methods of glorifying the American girl. He has, at one time or another, put his show girls in the very-very and the almost bare. Then he has rushed them back to clothes, only to undress some of them again.

The Shuberts, for a time, went in for undress in a big way. Then, just as suddenly, they began to put twice as many clothes on the girls as anyone else and send them forth in operettas. The Shuberts' operettas have clicked well indeed. Their revues have become geographic—"A Night in Venice," "A Night in Spain," "A Night on Broadway" and such.

Earl Carroll has, at the moment, quite the most unadorned revue on the big street. His skits often recall smoking-car stories and sink frequently to downright filth. George White has gone along his own sweet way, with a few star names for his lights and a revue in the grand manner.

THE filmed music shows made little effort at first to do much except mimic the stage. There were the usual ensembles, skits and songs. The first MGM revue product, "Hollywood Revue of 1929," introduced neat camera and scenic tricks into the old notions, revealing how the screen could behave in fashions unknown to the stage, and impossible in a stage production. This sort of thing is likely to be elaborated on more and more, with Warners and RKO and First National coming along with "all color" singies.

Meanwhile every time Broadway looks around, another of its nimble footed dance directors and routine inventors has taken a train headed west.

Just as Tin Pan Alley has been emptied of its song writers, just so are the young men who put the Broadway choruses through their toddling steps being lured to Hollywood by offers of fabulous wealth. This, of course, means greater originality and better technique for future girl-show talkies. Broadway has indeed been challenged—and knows it, though it carelessly shrugs a shoulder and feigns indifference. But tomorrow is another day!

Why then is it not possible that some fine day a New York producer will announce a musical production in which

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

PANTHERS GIVE BOBCATS SOUND THRASHING

Poor Condition Is The Bobcats' Alibi

Off In Lead, Local Eleven Makes Poor Showing In Final

Couldn't Keep Up Winning Spirit After Good Start.

Bedraggled, dejected, chagrined, Hope's Bobcats came struggling in last night from Camden where Friday afternoon they had their claws trimmed by the screaming Jay-Hawks of the Ouachita county team. And they're shy on alibi today. Lack of proper conditioning is the general excuse, though one of the team expressed it this way: "The Bobcat fighting spirit was noticeable by its absence. There simply wasn't any."

And the score! 32-7. Wow, but that's a bitter dose for these youngsters to think of swallowing. Last year battling to a standstill, this year falling easy victims, though with a team admittedly superior to the 1928 aggregation.

In the first quarter a pass, Taylor to Ellis, latter on the receiving end, was good for a touchdown. Taylor kicked goal—and that stopped the scoring so far as Hope was concerned. Camden scored in the first quarter of play but failed to kick goal, and scored again in the second, that half ending 12-7 favor Jay-Hawks.

Then in the last half Camden uncovered an assortment of football leaving the Bobcats wondering what it was all about. Off-lack, cut-backs, fakes, criss-cross—all in rapid succession, brought touchdowns for the Jay-Hawks until they had plenty with some to spare. And that, also, puts the Cats on their toes in preparation for tangling with the Fordyce Red-eyes here next Friday. Fordyce is one of the toughest teams in the and if the Cats hold their own with them, they must forget what happened at Camden in the of yesterday afternoon.

MELROSE NO. 2.

Mrs. Wise of Guernsey spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wise of this community.

B. L. Rothwell and family spent Sunday with Mr. Wise and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Frontz.

Miss Louise Neal called on Mrs. J. B. Wells Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lauterback spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Arnold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle of Shover Springs spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

Curtis and Gertene Caudle of this place are spending the week with Ray and Euladen Caudle of Shover.

Miss Elise Cornelius spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Lauterback.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans are spending the week end with relatives of this community.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and her daughter went shopping in Hope Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Buster Rothwell called to see Miss Nettie Chism Sunday afternoon.

Too many crooks spoil the broth, but don't give the poor fellow too much canned stuff, either.

SAVE! —ON YOUR SHOE REPAIR BILL

Send us your shoes—our workmanship is second to none.

MARTIN & JESTER
Opposite Baptist Church
East Third Street

Getting Up Nights A Thing Of The Past

Those who suffer the inconvenience of getting up several times each night will find prompt relief in Dr. Bond's Kidney & Bladder Remedy. This prescription is attended solely for the urinary organs and its mild soothing effects are usually felt within a few hours. Frequent urination, painful or burning passages are symptoms of bladder disorders and should be corrected before the trouble becomes chronic. Bond's Kidney & Bladder Remedy will see what nothing else can do. Price 60c and \$1.20.

Sent prepaid upon receipt of price by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock.



Henry L. Farrell

Comme Comes Back

The gray Old Roman is coming back to the baseball wars. Several months ago Charles A. Comeskey left his office at the White Sox ball yard, and it was feared he would never return. In camp at Eagle River, Wis., he has fought to win back his health. Reports from the camp say the Old Roman has won that fight, and now he purposes to continue the battle to make his ball club sounder, too.

"I'll live to see my ball club up there again," he is quoted as saying to a reporter who visited him the other day.

He'll Be Boss, Too

We have it on the authority of the G.Gent Mr. Art Shires that Harry Grabner is boss of the disorganized White Sox team. That may be true, for the time being. But Mr. Grabner hardly will be boss with the Old Roman around. When Comeskey steps in, he runs things. Everybody who knows Comeskey knows that nobody else will own the White Sox as long as a man named Charles A. Comeskey is on this earth.

Comiskey is 70 years old now. Like Connie Mack, who is 67, he has felt keenly the pang of owning a second division ball club. It is too much to expect that his Sox will be "up there" again, as he says, contenders for the American League pennant in 1930? The old yanswer is, the Old Roman knows he wto build ball teams.

Older Player

The Sox has been a team made up of many youngsters. These lads have displayed marked shortcomings. Comeskey says that he plans trades whereby he will acquire two seasoned players in trade for some of the younger talent. Does he mean Art Shires is on the way to some other ball team?

Whether or not Shires is to remain, the big-chaw guy can depend upon one thing and that is this—his case will be settled for him promptly, one way or the other, when Comeskey gets down to business.

Do You Remember When?

"Buck Weaver got two of the three hits that were made off Hod Eller in the Black Series of 1919. Or, if you're a little older, Old George Wiltsie playing first base for the Giants in the second game of the 1913 series. Or if you're older still, Cy Young of the Red Sox beating Deacon Phillips of the Pirates, 7 to 3, in the first world series game between the National and American League teams in 1903?

Series Echoes

Other series echoes that resound as another championship event draws near are:

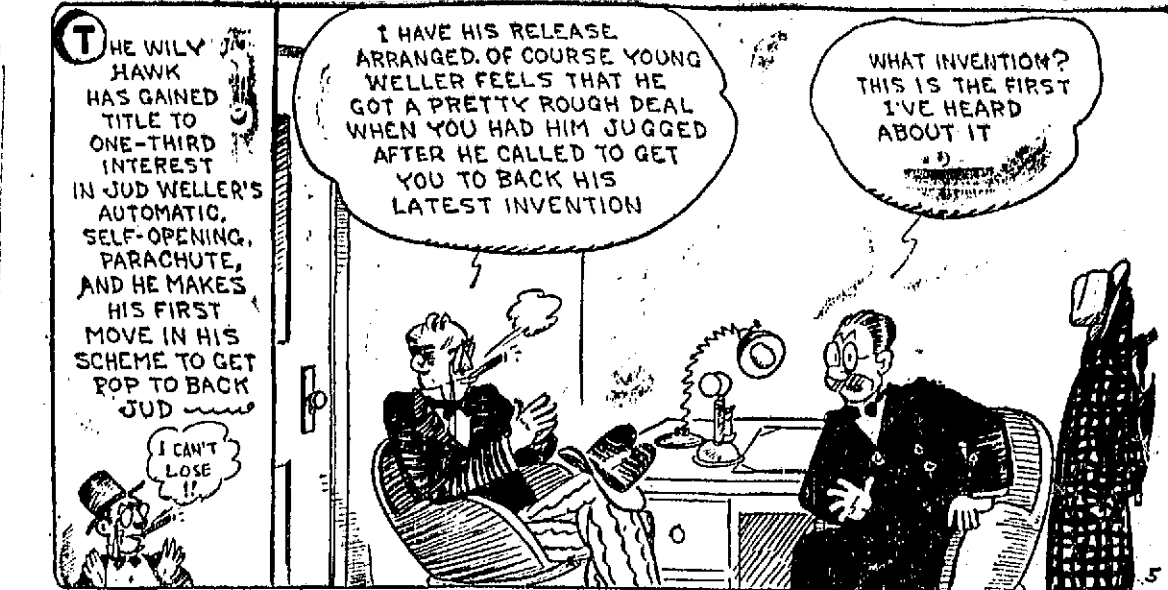
DID YOU KNOW THAT

Early in the season Jack Hendricks said he didn't know who would win the National League pennant, but he knew who wouldn't—the Cubs. . . . hat ought to qualify Jack for a job as expert. . . . Jack said there was too much right-handed side-arm pitching for the Cubs to win. . . . But it turned out they liked that kind of pitching best. . . . Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champion has a son, Kenneth, whom he has advised not to become a fighter. . . . Because no matter how good a fighter is, he has to get a whole gob of grins from Dame Fortune to get anywhere. . . . Plays never won a football game. . . . It's the boys who win the games. . . . According to Hurry-Up Yost. . . . "Indianizing" is that process which football players go through when they are taught to throw themselves against the runner, upsetting him that way rather than grubbing him with their hands.

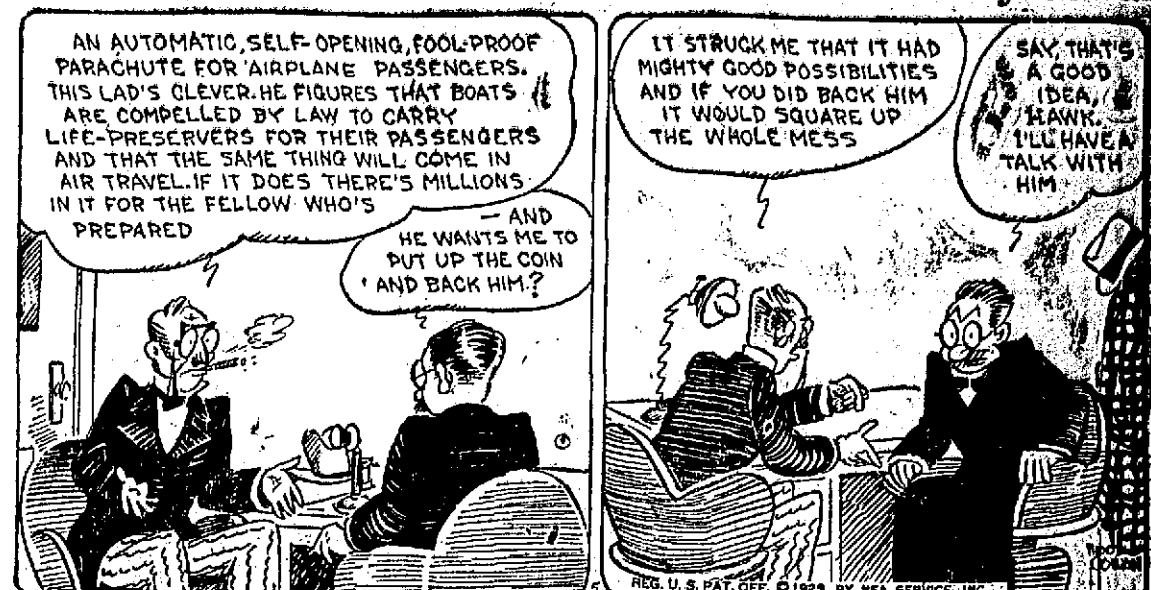
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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

MOM'N POP



Hawk Swoops Down on Another Victim



Dairy Competition At State Fair Excites Daily Increasing Interest

"The dairy production competition which we are staging at the Arkansas State Fair," said C. C. Kavanaugh, acting chairman of the executive committee of the Pulaski County Dairy Movement, sponsored by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, "is daily taking on increased importance."

"This State Fair exhibit is a good deal bigger and promises to be more far reaching in its effects toward improving dairying than we had dared hope," continued Chairman Kavanaugh. "The splendid cooperation being given us by Dr. C. W. Garrison of the State Board of Health, is extending much further than we anticipated. Not only will the State Health Department be represented by J. P. Garrison but arrangements have been made so that Dr. Gordon Hastings of the United States Health Service in charge of rural sanitation in Arkansas, will be with the milk demonstration during the Fair."

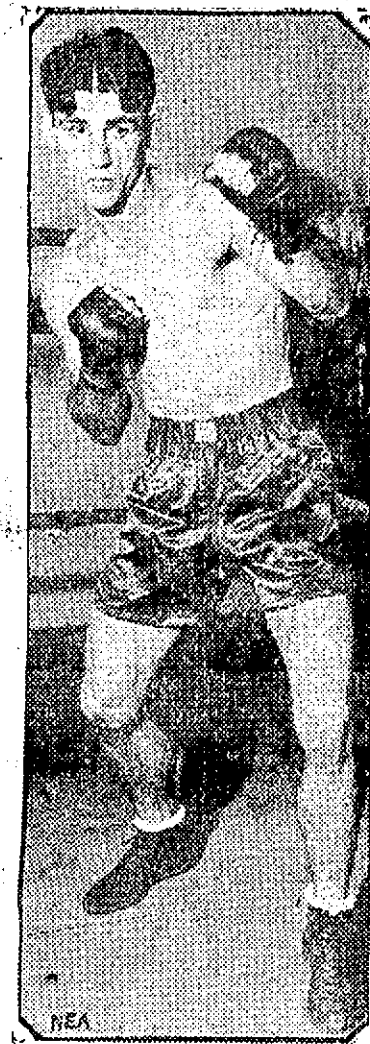
"Dr. Hastings thoroughly understands Arkansas problems. He made such an outstanding success of rural sanitation in Union County working under the State Board of Health, that he was taken on by the United States Health Service and now is in charge of the work of the County Health units in Arkansas. It, I feel sure, will greatly increase the benefits from our Grade-A milk demonstration at the Fair to have Dr. Hastings with us not only because of his fine technical knowledge of milk and rural sanitation but because of his wide acquaintance among health workers."

William McComb editor of Dixie Magazine in charge of the milk consumption campaign of the Pulaski County Dairy Movement will act as Superintendent of the Dairy contest at the Fair and will have charge of the Grade-A milk demonstration in conjunction with J. P. Garrison of the State Board of Health, O. D. Smith of State Teachers College and C. R. Wilkey county supervisor of Vocational Education in Faulkner county. Mr. Smith has been largely responsible for the development of cow testing association work and is well qualified to look after this particular part of the contest and demonstration. A milk tester to determine the cream content of the milk will be constantly on the ground and each milking from each cow will be weighed and tested immediately after milking.

Mr. McComb reports the milk house and stables being erected on the ground are rapidly reaching completion and will be ready to take over the control of the feeding of the cows on Sunday night and begin the milk testing with the morning milking on Monday morning.

D. Hodson Lewis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in commenting on the Grade-A milk demonstration and production contest at the Fair said, "We believe the Pulaski County Movement to be one of the most important undertakings the Chamber has ever sponsored and it is a matter of great gratification to us to see the splendid cooperation given by the citizens in the work at the

New Kink of the Featherweights



A fast boxer, hard hitter, uncanonically accurate with his punches, Battling Battalino, above, of Hartford, Conn., is new featherweight champion of the world. He won the title from Andre Routsis of France in a stirring fifteen-round bout at Hartford, badly battering his opponent and outpointing him slightly in every round.

Both the Southern Dairy Products Company operating Terry Dairy Company and the Oaklawn Dairy Company are badly in need of milk to supply their trade. J. C. Capp, production manager of the Southwestern Dairy Products Company stated to Chairman Kavanaugh that he felt that the grade-A milk demonstration showing the farmers how to milk in a sanitary manner and how to maintain sterile dairy utensils would prove of great value in helping in the production of grade-A milk of which there is such a large need according to dairy company officials.

The Executive Committee of the Pulaski County Dairy Movement have arranged to have luncheon served Monday at noon in the tent at the State Fair where the milk demonstration is carried on. Friends of the dairy movement from all sections of the state are invited to join with the members of the executive committee in the luncheon that day.

America's Champion Farm Girl



Pitching hay, milking cows, driving tractors and other chores one performs on the farm are easy for pretty Dorothy Marshall, above—and, as a result, she won the title of 'America's Champion Farm Girl' at the annual Los Angeles county fair held at Pomona, Calif. She's 17.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. D. B. Brackett, of Cleveland, Ohio, is here for a visit with her brother, John H. McDaniel, and other relatives.

Mrs. Jewel Blackmon and little son, Simpson, left this morning for her home in Lampasas, Texas, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Blackmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Valentine have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a pleasant visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunn.

Miss Helen Wilson, of Fulton, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital, which will be pleasing news to this popular young lady's many friends.

Bob Turner, well known citizen from down Fulton way, is just about ready to go home again after an appendix operation here.

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WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

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FOR RENT—My home 321 N. Elm Street. Apply Mrs. C. A. Atkins, Phone 4227 308-6t pd.

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FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, close in. Phone 212, 307-5t.

WANTED—Farm hands and wage hands. Also pure Rowden cotton seed for sale. G. L. Johnson Route 3, Hope, Arkansas. 308-8t.

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake, 305-3t.

FOR SALE—Several bedroom heaters, also beautiful living room heater. Phone 66. 308-9t-c.

Starvation Diets Taboo In Chorus Of George White's New "Scandals"



Return of Curves Frees Girls From Despised Routine of Lean Chops and Spinach

By Madeline Prescott

"ONCE again, girls. Snap it up, and don't forget the turn at the end. All right, now. Pound it out! One, two—let's have it. No, no! Start again. One, two—" The director perspired and gesticulated. Over in the corner, George White weighed the perfection and imperfections of the chorus of his latest "Scandals."

The body of the theatre was dark, but on the stage, under the blinding light of a single, huge bulb, a line of pretty girls kicked and twisted and turned, and kicked and twisted and turned again, while a tiny piano thumped out the unending tune. The girls were lightly clad, some of them in abbreviated bathing suits, and it was cool in the dim theatre, but they were panting and dripping wet with perspiration. They'd been rehearsing for an hour and another hour lay ahead of them. Then time out for dinner. After that the evening performance.

A Sound Prescription

The harried director, his hair plastered on his damp forehead, clapped his hands sharply. During the short rest period that followed, he wandered over to George White in his corner. "That's what I call real work," he said. "About a half

hour of it would finish me for good. How do they stand it?"

Mr. White smiled. "They get used to it. There aren't many athletes who have anything on them in wind, or muscle where they need it. Dancing in the chorus is hard work, though. A husky constitution to begin with, plenty of sleep and plenty of wholesome food—that's the prescription that will carry a girl through the season."

"What do you mean, plenty of food?" I asked. "What's going to happen to the girls' boyish figures?"

Skinny Girls Passé

Mr. White shook his head. "I'm no admirer of boxy, boxy beauties," he said. "We aren't going to see a return to the billowy lines of Frankie Bailey, but chorus girls must fit into the standard of beauty of the time. A trend toward the return of normal feminine curves started last spring, and girls and women all over the country have been giving up their starvation diets and falling into line."

"You can't put girls on the stage who are shaped differently from girls in the audience. This season's chorus girls aren't going to be fat, but they aren't going to have the skinny, flat-chested figures they've had to cultivate for the last few

years. The chorus girl is going to have a chance to eat again the foods she needs to keep up her stamina. These girls know I expect them to eat enough to keep strong and well. We're dead set against starvation diets with their consequent illnesses and breakdowns."

Hard-Working Beauties

The decrepit piano started its thumping again, and George White concentrated his attention on the girls. "The last dance, once more," the director called. "This was the twentieth—or was it the thirtieth—time the girls had done it today. Months of preliminary rehearsing lay behind them, and now with the show successfully opened and playing to capacity houses, they were still at it. They would continue at it, ceaselessly altering, polishing and improving until the show closed in the spring.

Certainly, I reflected, no one has been benefited more than these hard-working girls of the chorus, by the changing standard of beauty which is rapidly relegating to limbo the fad for extreme slenderness and the starvation diet which it entailed.

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Keep up with the news of your community, the news of your county, the news of this section of Arkansas, the news of the entire state of Arkansas, and in fact, the entire world, by subscribing to the Hope Star.

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The daily Hope Star is a member of the Associated Press, the world's most authentic and complete news gathering organization—accurate and complete in every detail.

HOPE NEWS—COUNTY NEWS—STATE NEWS

A large staff of reporters and correspondents is maintained wherever the Hope Star is circulated. This number is increased from time to time, in order to cover this entire trade territory. State news is also well covered.

CARTOONS—COMIC STRIPS

All the world loves good humor—and the Hope Star cartoons and comic strips seem to be some of the most popular features of this newspaper. "Freckles and His Friends," "Mom'n Pop," "Out Our Way" all have a growing list of followers. And the editorial cartoons bring many a smile.

THRILLING SERIAL STORY

The Hope Star has always carried, and will continue to carry bright, readable and interesting fiction stories, written so that the daily installments may be read in a very few minutes. This has always been one of the most interesting features of the Hope Star.

HOPE STAR EDITORIALS

Fighting for things that are right, regardless of the cost, yet never attacking individuals—always working consistently to boost and build up Southwest Arkansas, the Hope Star maintains a constructive editorial policy. The people in this section have secured and will continue to secure many benefits because of the vigorous editorial expressions of the Hope Star.

HOPE STAR SPECIAL FEATURES

The very highest class of features—of interest to all, appear in these columns. The latest news of Paris fashions, every day, "My Favorite Bible Passage," by people you know; a timely "Washington Letter," by the master pen of Rodney Dutcher; "Barbs," clever bits of humor, and "Twenty - Five Years Ago"—all appearing every day.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

NEA furnishes the Hope Star with photographs of current news events, many of which are circulated throughout this section of the state in this newspaper several hours before any other newspaper brings the same pictorial news-event. Incidentally, pictures of our watermelons and our City Hall have appeared in newspapers throughout the world, through this same picture news organization.

Hope Star and Arkansas Farmer

One full year's subscription to the Arkansas Farmer (the state's only Farm Journal, published twice each month, and which should be on every rural reading table,) and one full year's subscription to the daily Hope Star (which is published six days a week), both for only—
The regular rate of the Arkansas Farmer is 50c yearly. The regular rate of the Hope Star (by mail) is \$3.00 yearly. You save 55c.

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One full year's subscription to the Arkansas Farmer, and one full year's subscription to the weekly edition of the Hope Star (published every Thursday, and containing a general review of all the local news of this section of the state for the past week) both papers for only—

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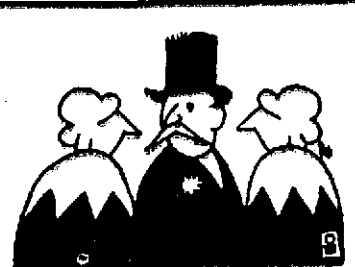
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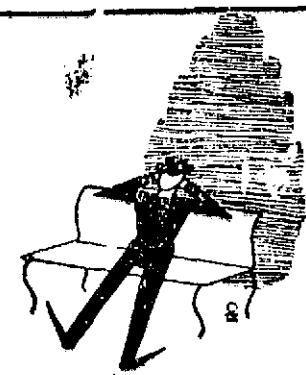
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